

# New Jersey COUNTY GOVERNMENT

**ESSEX**  
District 11



**Senator**  
Wynona M. Lipman

**GLOUCESTER**  
District 3



**Senator**  
James M. Turner

**PASSAIC**  
District 14



**Senator**  
Joseph A. Lazzara

**PASSAIC**  
District 14



**Senator**  
William J. Bate

**UNION**  
District 9



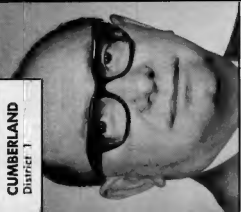
**Senator**  
Jerome M. Epstein



**TEN MORE FREEHOLDERS ELECTED TO THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE  
BRINGING THE TOTAL SERVING IN 1972 TO SIXTEEN**



**CUMBERLAND**  
District 1



**Assemblyman**  
Joseph W. Chinnici

**BIOGRAPHIES OF**

**NEW  
FREEHOLDERS**

**FOR  
1972-1974**

**— Page 5 —**

**MONMOUTH**  
District 5



**Assemblyman**  
Eugene J. Bedell

**MORRIS**  
District 10



**Assemblyman**  
James P. Vreeland

**UNION**  
District 9



**Assemblyman**  
Arthur A. Manner



**1971 FORUM FOR NEW FREEHOLDERS/Rutgers University/New Brunswick:** (1) President George F. Makin with Catherine Costa (L, Burlington) & Mary Haynie (R, Atlantic) at Woodlan, The Eagleton Institute of Politics; (2) Harold Caswell, Tax Foundation displays assessment manual; (3) American Legion Boy & Girl State Governor guests, Tommy Byrne & Judy Gleeson of Essex & Mercer; (4) Donald Wagner (Gloucester); Forrest Clark, Plainfield Courier-News; Benjamin Timberman (Salem) & Mrs. Haynie, 1971 N.J. 'Mother of the Year'; (5) Vice President George J. Ottowski (L, Middlesex Director confers with new Ocean Freeholders, William T. Hornidge & Joseph E. Bucklew; (7) Passaic Freeholders-elect Sidney Reiss & Charles Dorman listen to budget-making discussion; (8) Forum Chairman Stephen Capestro; Moderator Arthur R. Sypek & Essex Freeholder Thomas H. Cooke reveal how to make a County budget; (9) Mr. Ottowski chats at The Nielsen Mansion with Mr. Reiss & Cape Mayman William Sturm; (10) President Makin presides at review of 'How To Get Federal Dollars' with speaker Fred Mazurek, (R), Middlesex County Federal Aid Coordinator.

(Lamp-Pix)

# COUNTY OF UNION

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## UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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IRVING H. VELINSKY  
Clerk of the Board

A. ETHEL ALLISTON  
Deputy Clerk

---

AN EXCELLENT PLACE TO LIVE — WORK — PLAY

# An L-M-N-tary lesson in cutting needless costs from phone bills.

DATE	PLACE CALLED	R	AREA	TELEPHONE NO.	AMOUNT
01	0100 010000	L	010	0100 010000	0.00
02	0200 020000	N	020	0200 020000	0.00
03	0300 030000	L	030	0300 030000	0.00
04	0400 040000	A	040	0400 040000	0.00
05	0500 050000	L	050	0500 050000	0.00
06	0600 060000	M	060	0600 060000	0.00
07	0700 070000	N	070	0700 070000	0.00
08	0800 080000	L	080	0800 080000	0.00
09	0900 090000	A	090	0900 090000	0.00
10	1000 100000	L	100	1000 100000	0.00
11	1100 110000	M	110	1100 110000	0.00
12	1200 120000	N	120	1200 120000	0.00
13	1300 130000	L	130	1300 130000	0.00
14	1400 140000	A	140	1400 140000	0.00
15	1500 150000	L	150	1500 150000	0.00
16	1600 160000	M	160	1600 160000	0.00
17	1700 170000	N	170	1700 170000	0.00
18	1800 180000	L	180	1800 180000	0.00
19	1900 190000	A	190	1900 190000	0.00
20	2000 200000	L	200	2000 200000	0.00
21	2100 210000	M	210	2100 210000	0.00
22	2200 220000	N	220	2200 220000	0.00
23	2300 230000	L	230	2300 230000	0.00
24	2400 240000	A	240	2400 240000	0.00
25	2500 250000	L	250	2500 250000	0.00
26	2600 260000	M	260	2600 260000	0.00
27	2700 270000	N	270	2700 270000	0.00
28	2800 280000	L	280	2800 280000	0.00
29	2900 290000	A	290	2900 290000	0.00
30	3000 300000	L	300	3000 300000	0.00
31	3100 310000	M	310	3100 310000	0.00

First, look in Column R of your phone bill. We've shown only the key portion here.

Second, look for any L's M's or N's. They mean your people are making calls person-to-person. Often needlessly.

Third, tell them to dial their calls without the assistance of an operator instead of calling person-to-person. The rates are lower. In fact, you can save even if you don't always reach your party the first time. Two directly-dialed calls to many places cost less than one person-to-person call.

For example, on weekdays from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. \$1.35 plus tax is the most you'll pay for a 3-minute coast-to-coast call dialed directly without operator assistance. A person-to-person call costs \$3.55 plus tax.

Look at these other typical daytime rates from New Jersey. See how much you — and your company — can save by dialing calls directly without operator assistance instead of person-to-person.

Calling to:	Person-to-Person	Directly-Dialed Without Operator Assistance	You Save
Cleveland, Ohio	\$1.90	\$ .95	\$ .95
Denver, Colorado	3.10	1.25	1.85
Los Angeles, Calif.	3.55	1.35	2.20
Miami, Florida	2.65	1.15	1.50
Minneapolis, Minn.	2.65	1.15	1.50

The above rates, plus tax, are for the first 3 minutes of a call placed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**New Jersey Bell**

**NEW FREEHOLDERS**

★ 1972-1974 ★

by HARRY LARRISON  
MONMOUTH COUNTY FREEHOLDERATLANTIC COUNTY Freeholder-elect **MARY DONALD-****HAYNIE**

**SON HAYNIE** is a native of Atlantic City, "dedicated to County reform" who "intends to communicate with the citizens through timely reports" on "realistic senior citizen, ecology and health care programs." A graduate of Atlantic City High School, was wed in 1944 to John F. Haynie. Their children are: Paul S., 25, a senior account clerk; and Mark C., 20, a senior at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania.

HER HOBBIES are child advocacy, travel, embroidery and photography. Her professional career has been as Director of Volunteer Services, Children's Seashore House in Atlantic City. Employed by N.J. Bell (1942-55), she has been President of the Board of the Atlantic Area Guidance Center; State Board N.J. Retarded Childrens Association; Atlantic County Citizens Council on Environment; Area Boy Scouts and St. James Catholic Church. As a Freeholder, she "intends to listen to the citizens from each of Atlantic County's 23 municipalities.

ESSEX COUNTY Freeholder-elect **GERARDO L. DEL TUFO** has served in the N.J. State Senate, 11th district (1968-71); on the Newark City Board of Education (1958-64); in the General Assembly (1954-55); as Clerk to the Es-

**DEL TUFO**

(See Page 11)

It Pays to...

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Boards of Freeholders  
of the State of New Jersey*

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*GREETINGS TO THE BOARDS OF FREEHOLDERS  
OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY*

• • •

**WALERS  
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CORP.**

★ **COVER PHOTOS** ★  
**THE NINE FREEHOLDER-LEGISLATORS**  
 served 32 years on Boards in six Counties. Five were elected to the Senate; four to the Assembly. They join six others already in the State House who served 14 years as Freeholders (Page 21).

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 from a  
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 GOVERNMENT**

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**THREE FOR NACO . . .**

**NEW JERSEYMEN** serve in high posts in the National Association of Counties: Freeholders **GEORGE F. MAKIN** (Ocean) & **GEORGE J. OTLQWSKI** (Middlesex) as Directors; **WILLIAM ROACH** (Somerset) as President of the National Association of County Planning Officers; **JACK MOODY** (Somerset) as President of the National Association of County Park & Recreation Officials; & **RONALD C. KERINS** (Camden) as a Director of the National Association of County Administrators. NACO's 1972 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., is June 25-28.

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If you live, work or do business in  
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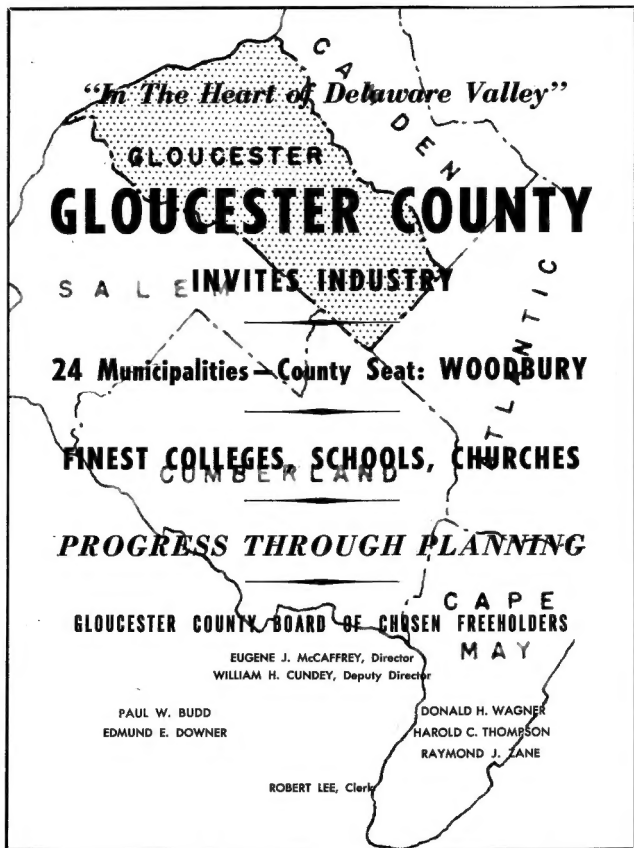
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BERGEN	UNION	MONMOUTH
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**THIRTEEN COUNTIES . . .**

In N.J. have offices or commissions dealing with Economic or Industrial Development. An even dozen: Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Essex, Gloucester, Mercer, Salem, Somerset, Sussex & Warren with committees. Middlesex has an Industrial Commissioner, which office goes back fifteen years. They provide tremendous leadership for new business & industry, jobs and payrolls.

*Greetings to the  
SALEM COUNTY  
Board of Freeholders*

**Samuel Taylor**  
*Contractor*

112 Annapolis Road  
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*Greetings to the  
Boards of Freeholders  
of the State of New Jersey*



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**CONTRACTORS**

*GREETINGS TO THE BOARDS OF FREEHOLDERS  
OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY*

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*Greetings to the PASSAIC COUNTY Board of Freeholders*

**POST AND KELLY  
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**Electrical Contractors**



200 Christie Avenue

CLIFTON  
NEW JERSEY

**LARRISON**

(from page 5)

sex County Assembly delegation (1945-48) and as Property Supervisor in the Newark Department of Public Welfare (1939).

AN ATTORNEY since 1937, he's married to Josephine (nee) Ceraso; their sons are Gerard A. and Ronald J. Del Tufo and five grandchildren. A product of Franklin Public School, Central High, John Marshall College and its law school, he resides at 510 Highland Avenue, Newark. In the Senate this year he has served Committees on Appropriations, Education, Taxation; as Chairman of Federal & Interstate Relations; he has sponsored legislation for a tax revision convention, added state aid for school lunches and

state acquisition and operation of County penal institutions.

**BURLINGTON COUNTY**

Freeholder-elect **CATHERINE AURORA COSTA** declares "County government should have the autonomy to resolve the issues and problems which are assigned to it by the State Legislature.



It is a contradiction to place the responsibility upon the County without giving it equal power to resolve problems. The fiscal power should lie where the responsibility is imposed."

A FEDERALLY licensed representative in securities, she has been a social news correspondent,

fashion show director, executive secretary in advertising, in the legal department of the National City Bank of New York, and presently active in real estate sales. Listed in both WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN and AMERICAN POLITICS, she is wed to Joseph F. Costa. Their children are Nicholas Joseph, Theodore Matthew and Nadine Joan. They live at 38 Rockland Drive in Willingboro. Mr. Costa is an electrical engineer with RCA-Moores town. Her civic and religious activities are broad and long. She is a member of Corpus Christi Church in Willingboro.

MORRIS COUNTY Freeholder-elect **JAMES H. PLANTE** is a

(See Page 25)

**COUNTY PROFILE**

by Joe Masick

**FREEHOLDER DIRECTOR**  
**THOMAS J. CONLEY** of CAMDEN COUNTY

UNDER HIS AEGIS THE STRUCTURE OF TRADITIONAL AREAS OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT ARE EXPANDING TO ACCOMMODATE NEW BUREAUS AND AGENCIES WHICH REFLECT THE WIDER SCOPE OF SERVICE .... HE EARNED A REPUTATION AS A HUMANITARIAN AND VIGOROUS ADMINISTRATOR WHILE HEAD OF THE COUNTY'S INSTITUTIONS AT LAKELANDS. .... HE'S A GRADUATE OF NIAGARA UNIVERSITY .... AND HOLDS A WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COUNTY PLANNING

He WAS A NAVAL AVIATOR in WORLD WAR TWO WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET

*Joe Masick*

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## EDITORIAL



*Affiliated with National Association  
of Counties*

NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION OF  
CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS  
(Established 1921)

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**WORTHWHILE YEAR**by **GEORGE F. MAKIN**State Association President  
NAD DIRECTOR & OCEAN FREEHOLDER

THIS HAS BEEN an active, satisfying year for me as President. It has increased my knowledge and ability to serve. I appreciated the chance to work with my Association colleagues and the wonderful Central Office staff.



MAKIN

I wish everyone in County government could be aware of the great benefits from working in our Association.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT is evolving into a competent and efficient form of government, meeting the problems of today and the challenges of tomorrow. Our State Association contributes to this in great measure and much credit must go to the devoted men and women, elected and appointed, for the tremendous energy, ability and dedication they give to this worthwhile cause. I am proud to bear the name of Freeholder; the seal of that office; the mark of responsibility it brings when Counties are entering an even greater era of commanding services.

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**FIGHT EMPHYSEMA  
TUBERCULOSIS AND  
AIR POLLUTION**

Historic  
**TOWNE of SMITHVILLE**

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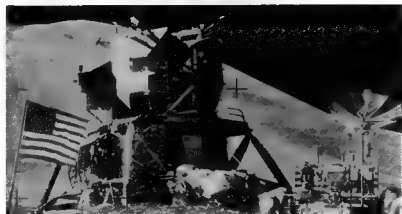
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That's why we are in an energy race right now. That's why we must build nuclear-fueled energy plants. Twenty-one nuclear plants are already generating electricity

in the United States. About one hundred others are being built or are in the active design stage. It is estimated that nuclear plants will produce approximately 25% of our total energy demands by 1980, 50% by the year 2000.

Through nuclear energy, we will be able to deliver dependable electric power to an ever-increasing population. We'll do it all without exhausting our other natural fuel resources (oil, natural gas, low sulphur coal) and without disturbing our precious environment.

There is a real need for clean, safe nuclear energy now. It may be impossible to win the energy race without it.

**PSEG**Public Service  
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Company**The Energy People**

## ESSEX COUNTY WORK RELEASE PRISONERS EARN \$194,150.

by DR. WYNONA M. LIPMAN  
ESSEX FREEHOLDER DIRECTOR  
ESSEX COUNTY SENATOR-ELECT

IT IS HISTORICALLY appropriate to discuss the prisoners work release program now in effect in Essex County, for it was in Milwaukee (1829) that the



LIPMAN

first prisoners work release program was put into action in the U.S. But, during these 15 decades, there has been much regression and much repression in the attitude of society toward those less unfortunate than the norm.

DURING THIS LONG period society has, on one hand, followed through with the determination to exact its pound of flesh from those whom it has incarcerated and this principle of vengeance has been followed by the easing of conscience through a policy of closing our eyes and forgetting the prisoner, leaving him behind high walls and iron bars to rot his time away.

ESSEX COUNTY has been no exception in this policy and it is only with the awakening of society's conscience everywhere that we, too, have discovered that such a policy is a frightful waste, not only of human dignity, but also taxpayer economics.

FROM 1950 through 1960, Essex County instituted a study of our prisoner population in what was then our County Penitentiary, located in a suburban area of our County in Caldwell.

IN ONE INSTANCE, a prisoner had been confined during a 10-year period a total of 11 times,

at least 20% of the prisoners had been sentenced and confined more than six times and the average prisoner had been there three times. But we didn't need iron bars. What we needed was a revolving door.

WHAT WE PRESENT is not new in concept, but the results are startling enough and significant enough that all Counties which operate penitentiaries or houses of correction or work houses, should seriously consider the adoption of a very provident and far reaching approach to prison reform and prisoners hope and prisoners dignity.

THE PRISONERS WORK release program is only part of a vast system of progressive changes made in our Essex County Penitentiary. Even the word 'Penitentiary' is now part of Essex County's history. With the approval of State Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub and Essex County Assignment Judge James R. Giuliano, the name of the Penitentiary was officially changed to the Essex County Corrections Center as more appropriately descriptive of the purpose and practice of this institution, which costs \$2 million a year to operate.

DURING THE PAST year and a half, a total of 155 prisoners have participated in our work release program. Of this total, only two out of the work release participants, abused the privilege to make their escape. One of the two escapees was turned in by his own family, which resented the fact that he was no longer sending money home.

HERE'S WHAT these 155 prisoners have earned as a result of our program. Earnings in money; the earnings in dignity are incalculable. From total earn-

ings of \$194,150, these prisoners have paid federal and state taxes of \$31,370. These same prisoners who are working on the outside have been able to send to their dependents a total of \$42,665. They have returned to Essex County \$32,589 to pay for their maintenance in prison. In short, they are paying board. There was accrued \$24,305 for their purchases in the commissary, plus another savings in their work release accounts which enables them to buy work clothes and other items, comes to \$6,124, and in addition to all this have built \$51,793 which is available to them when they leave prison. These prisoners have performed 67,110 hours of productive work in private employment outside the Corrections Center.

THESE FIGURES are dramatic enough to excite widespread interest in the Essex County work release program, which is conducted by Warden John F. Rush, a penalogist of more than 30 years experience and one who is far-seeing on matters of prison reform. Frank Micelli and Louis Fernicola, his assistants, spend their time not only overseeing the program, but in looking for employment opportunities for the prisoners.

IN INSTITUTING this work release program we were the innovators in New Jersey. We prevailed upon the State Legislature to enact special laws providing for the extra diminution of sentences for those prisoners participating in the work release program. Instead of the usual five days off a month for good behavior, a participant in our work release program is entitled to an extra five days off his sentence, thus providing a total of 10 days diminution of sentence each month, giving hope and incentive to the prisoner and also



**LABOR SECRETARY HODGSON'S** Washington Conference on State & Local Government Relations: (1) Jerry Wurf, President (C) AFSCME flanked by Mercer Administrator John W. Gleeson (L) & Vice President George J. Otlowski (R) of Middlesex, (2) NACCO President & Mrs. William J. Conner (Seated) with Executive Director Bernard F. Hillenbrand (C); (3) Assistant Labor Secretary William Usrey confers with Gleeson & Otlowski at Washington Hilton, (4) President Conner (R) meets with members of Middlesex County delegation: Frank Moore, George Burton & Dominick Ferrazola, deputy County Treasurer

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## DEMAND FOR SERVICES CALLS FOR CASH FLOW AND REFORM

by JAMES D. WESTWATER  
and

JOHN K. DUNKA  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

County & Municipal Gov't Study Commission

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Commission's Reports are BEYOND LOCAL RESOURCES: FEDERAL / STATE AID & THE LOCAL FISCAL CRISIS and THE LOCAL FISCAL CRISIS: A SUPPLEMENT. They are available on request to the Commission at 115 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625.)

DEMANDS FOR AN INCREASING variety of ever more costly services to be provided by revenues derived from the local property tax which simply do not grow at a rate comparable to service costs have placed strains so great upon local government that state and federal grants-in-aid have become accepted facts of life and essential to meeting annual budgetary needs.

THE EXPENSE of providing an education, health services, solid waste disposal, sewerage, law enforcement, and other diverse services has put an end to the concept of municipal "self-sufficiency" which was prevalent when small governments had only to provide a few ordinary services to small numbers of people. These costs have given rise to the local fiscal crisis.

FEDERAL GRANTS-IN-AID are generally on a project basis when it is determined that the grant will help resolve an economic problem of regional or national scope. Welfare, transportation, urban renewal, and anti-poverty programs are typical of federal responses to perceived needs which are of greater than local impact.

SUPPORTING LOCAL GOVERNMENT itself is not the primary goal of federal grants-in-aid; rather they are intended to deal with problems which Coun-

ties and municipalities cannot address themselves to. This results in significant amounts of aid being transferred to a small class of principal beneficiaries and being correlated closely with perceived needs.

UNTIL THE PAST DECADE state grants-in-aid were almost non-existent and quite inconsistent. Even today — New Jersey ranks 47th in terms of the per capita amount of aid to local government and has ranked 49th or 50th every year for the past decade in terms of state government's share of all governmental expenditures within the state.

STATE AID IS RELATIVELY insignificant when one considers that 70% of it goes to education, yet it pays only 25% of the total cost, with municipalities providing nearly all the remainder.

IN MOST STATES the division of responsibility is closer to 50-50, and in some states, such as Delaware, the state pays a full 75% of total educational costs. This, once again, forces greater dependence upon the local property tax. 75-90% of which is consumed between school costs and the County, leaving only 10-25% of available revenues to provide municipal services.

WITH SUCH SCANT resources, it is surprising that state aid is spread almost equally on a population basis, rather than being given where there is obvious need. This serves to actually increase disparities between municipalities, deprive the municipalities least able to meet their responsibilities of sorely needed funds, and still does not give substantial relief to those municipalities which are taxing themselves heavily. Coupled with the fact that federal aid is not designed to support municipalities, as previously stated, a second crisis has arisen which is equally as damaging as the local fiscal crisis, it being the organiza-

tional crisis of local and state government.

THERE ARE MANY events, both within New Jersey and nationwide, which could drastically alter both the fiscal and organizational arrangements which have been traditional to local government. Decisions already handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court, such as the one in Mississippi which declared that all residents within one municipality are entitled to equal municipal services or the case in which Pennington was told it must bow to the state's demand that it join a regional sewerage arrangement rather than build a system for Pennington alone, take certain decision-making authority away from local government.

THE N.J. SUPREME COURT decision which stated that Morris Township could not withdraw from the Morristown School District and that the Commissioner of Education has the power to force mergers is one which alters the role of the local school board appreciably.

COURT CHALLENGES such as the test in California to determine the constitutionality of financing public education through the local property tax and the case in Mahwah to decide whether a municipality has the right to zone out certain price ranges of housing could precipitate decisions which would move two of the most guarded powers of municipalities to other levels of government.

MANY REVENUE SHARING proposals discussed to date would require a state and local government modernization program to qualify for aid, which would include plans and timetables for a whole series of reforms.

IT IS THE BELIEF OF THE County and Municipal Government Study Commission that it is beneficial for local and state government, as well as the federal

(See Page 18)

**Westwater & Dunka** (from page 17) government, to develop a new fiscal and organizational arrangement. And to insure that such change does occur, it is the duty of the state not only to increase aid to help local government meet enormous needs, but to guarantee that such aid does not perpetuate antiquated units of government which are neither efficient nor effective.

**THE STATE MUST** also assume the costs of services which are of statewide scope and impact, such as welfare, education, and judicial administration, while encouraging municipalities to address themselves to services on a regional basis in order to minimize cost and maximize efficiency.

IN THE SUPPLEMENT to **Beyond Local Resources: Federal/State Aid and the Local Fiscal Crisis**, the Commission has compiled essays which recommend how the more effective and efficient administration of services might be achieved. Topics include cash flow, housing and urban development, anti-poverty programs, aid to education, and the role of information in government. While **Beyond Local Resources** recommends policies to be implemented, the supplement attempts to show how scarce fiscal resources can and should be channeled to achieve our goals, to meet perceived needs, and to respond to the demands placed upon them.

#### LIPMAN

(from page 14)

giving the taxpayer a breath of fresh air.

**THE 155 PARTICIPANTS** in the program have achieved a total of 5,934 days in reduction of their sentences.

WE HAVE PROBABLY the most forward and extensive education program underway in any

corrections institution across the nation. Special English speaking courses for Spanish origin prisoners; and high school equivalency courses are available. One of our prisoners has passed his college entrance requirements and will enroll in one of our state colleges this September!

WITH A SPECIAL \$100,000 grant, we are bringing in four extra teachers from one of our state colleges this year to provide formal education for any prisoner so desiring. It is our aim to provide high school certificates to everyone who does not have one through concentrated educational opportunities.

WE HAVE WORKING in such crafts as garage mechanics, in our carpenter shop and in our masonry shop, 45 prisoners who will be expert mechanics and craftsmen by the time they are graduated from our Corrections Center. These 45 prisoners spend half the day in the workshop and half a day in their classrooms.

OUR CORRECTIONS CENTER also has a special drug rehabilitation program, staffed by psychiatrists and psychologists. Our success in this field has been quite phenomenal and in cooperation with the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark, we have a follow through program for these same prisoners upon their release. They are also entitled to the services of our own drug clinic.

DANA, operated as a County facility and to which everyone may go for treatment without any criminal stigma involved.

**THE ESSEX FREEHOLDERS** are prevailing upon our State Legislature to provide for extra diminution of sentences for all prisoners who engage, either in our educational and craft training program, which will be an extra incentive for prisoners to sign up and use their prison time progressively instead of rotting away during their period of incarceration.

**90% OF OUR PRISONERS** now are being prepared to take up a productive role in society through all these opportunities for progress, on our work release program, the high school equivalency courses, English study and craft training.

**UNDER THIS WORK** release program participants are not slave labor and any employer or contractor who hires them must pay the prevailing rate.

**THE PROGRAM** has paid dividends, it has reduced welfare costs, because these prisoners do contribute to the upkeep of their families through this outside work, and the program is even more forward in that we, in cooperation with the State Employment Service, make every effort to provide the departing prisoner with a job opportunity.

#### U. S. MARSHAL ABROAD . . .

Past President & Mrs. ANTHONY T. GRESKI (Burlington) spent a fortnight in Germany, France, England & Holland in October. Relaxing from his heavy duties as Chief U. S. Marshal for New Jersey, he enjoyed London, Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt & Heidelberg in a tour party of the BURLINGTON COUNTY TIMES newspaper.



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# BERGEN COUNTY CITED BY NACO FOR DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM



(1) NACO deputy Director Alistair McArthur with Mercer's Joseph Tighue, psychologist Dr. George Gubar & Bergen Freeholder host William McDowell; (2) Federal Aid Coordinator Gordon L. Hobbs (L) Oakland, Michigan learns about smoking robot from Rev. Donald B. Jones, director of narcotics education aboard the County's Narcotics Battlewagon; (3) Drs. Joseph Benedict & John Little at Bergen Pines narcotic treatment center with Kimberli Harrison & Mr. McArthur; (4) Dr. Lawrence J. Denson (Seated) outlines treatment procedures with rehabilitation director at Monsignor Wall Center, Vahe H. Garabedian (L) & chief nurse, Edna Callery; (5) Rev. Fr. L. G. Grieco (C) exhibits furniture made at St. Dismas Center in Paterson to Fr. Dan O'Hare (L) & Richard J. Webbon, Virginia Beach, formerly Princess Ann County; (6) Bergen public relations director Evelyn Haller observes the descriptive street signs outside St. Dismas Center erected by the late Monsignor Wall; (7) Freeholder McDowell (R) confers on educational program in narcotics with Rev. Jones at the County Administration Building, Hackensack.

(Lamp-Pix)



**MATTHEW L. RINALDO**  
Senate  
Union Freeholder  
1963-64

**JAMES S. HURLEY**  
Assembly  
Cumberland Freeholder  
1967

**KARL WEIDEL**  
Assembly  
Mercer Freeholder  
1967-69

**JOHN J. FAY JR.**  
Assembly  
Middlesex Freeholder  
1965-67

**JOHN B. EWING**  
Assembly  
Somerset Freeholder  
1966-67

**PETER J. McDONOUGH**  
Assembly  
Union Freeholder  
1960-63

## SIX FORMER FREEHOLDERS ALREADY IN THE LEGISLATURE

**N.J. STATE LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES** Haddon Hall, Atlantic City (1) Freeholder Vice President Doris W. Dealman with League Past Presidents John Ruan & Louis Bay former Passaic Freeholder at banquet reception, (2) League Past Presidents Joseph M. Healey & Fred Chapman & their wives at dinner, (3) League President Kenneth D. Street (L) Burlington Freeholder Board Clerk chats with Ocean Director Joseph S. Portash & Planning Board Chairman H. George Buckwald (4) Mr. Street visits with Freeholders Benjamin Bosco (L) Warren Director, Sussex Director Jack Prout & Emil Sorensen, (5) Rutgers President Dr. Edward J. Bloustein (L) on days with Freeholders Dealman & Fred C. Norcross Jr., Burlington, (6) New Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence "Pat" Kramer (L) before dinner with League Executive Director Robert H. Fust in the Pennsylvania Room (Lamp-Is)



*Greetings to the  
Boards of Freeholders  
of the State of New Jersey*



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STISKAL**

*Greetings to the  
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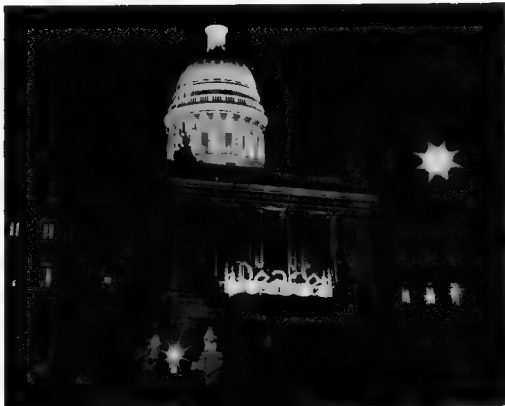
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OCEAN COUNTY  
Board of Freeholders*

## **OAK TREE MOBILE HOMES**

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## *Season's Greetings*



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WALTER MARUT

FRANKLIN H. COOPER

KEVIN McDERMOTT

HENRY L. HOEBEL

HARRY RANDALL JR.

VICTOR M. WILLIAMS



**LARRISON**

(from page 11)



service supervisor with N.J. Bell; a native of Newark, who has served six years on the Chatham Township Committee, two as Mayor. His interests run to

travel, reading, music and spectator sports. Wed to Hildegard Wolf, they have six children: James Jr. (24); Robert (23); Richard (18); Jonathon (15); Michael (13) and Charles (12).

**PLANTE SAYS** flatly: "The Board of Freeholders is the most maligned form of government; Counties must protect themselves as progressive and vital in the overall structure of government in our State." He belongs to the Irvington Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and the Telephone Pioneers of America; Corpus Christi R. C. Church and was a master sergeant in the South Pacific, World War II. Area Chairman of Concerned Citizens for Clean Air & Water; the United Way; Chatham Police Athletic League and the local Athletic Association claim his spare time.

**PASSAIC COUNTY** Freeholder-elect **CHARLES S. DORMAN**

**DORMAN**

reasons: "There are two philosophies of County government. Those who believe it should be abolished, with the State assuming responsibility of providing services. And those who believe it should be made stronger—the advocates of regionalizing many services which municipalities are now providing. The best points of both arguments should be used to reform County government. I support a charter study for the present County governments."

A DIVISION safety supervisor with Public Service since 1945, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard (1942-45). His schooling includes Eastside H.S., Paterson; the American Institute of Banking at Rutgers and New York University. He served as Police Commissioner and Mayor of Little Falls; on the County Planning Board; vestryman at St. Agnes Episcopal Church; chairman of the Heart Fund; Scoutmaster; Rotary, Athletic Association and American Society of Safety Engineers. A former semi-pro baseballer, he takes part in all sports, especially golf and sailboat racing. He enjoys cabinet-making and refinishing antique furniture.

**OCEAN COUNTY** Freeholder-elect **JOSEPH E. BUCKELEW** is a former Mayor of Lakewood, who rose from patrolman to Police Commissioner. A Director of Seashore Broadcasting Corporation and the Jersey Shore Savings & Loan Association, his favorite sports are golf and tennis. A former 'Pop' Warner Football League Coach; the Lakewood Biddy League and a member of the Lakewood Black Hawks, his profession is real estate and insurance. He is President of Morales, Potter & Buckelew in Toms River and Lakewood, the largest insurance agency in Ocean County.

**'JOE' AND CAROLE** (nee) Applegate have two sons, Joseph Brian and Kevin. He served in the U. S. Army Military Police and was a member of the Lakewood Board of Education. A Lion and American Legionnaire, he belongs to the Ocean County Board of Realtors and Insurance Agents. He says frankly: "The best way to conserve tax dollars and give people better service is to regionalize. County government is the best vehicle to accomplish this in New Jersey."

(See page 37)

**MONMOUTH-OCEAN CONFERENCE/Christians & Jews** at Shadowbrook: (1) Honoree Dr. James W. Parker Jr., (R) receives plaque for outstanding services from Mayor David Cohen, Holmdel, (2) Ocean Senator-elect John F. Brown (R) welcomes Lakewood industrialist-philanthropist & Mrs. Harry D. Sussna to reception; (3) Monmouth Senator Richard R. Stout (L) with 1971 honorees Judge Theodore Labrecque, Dr. Philip Weiner, Mr. Sussna & Dr. Parker; (4) Veteran Monmouth Freeholder Director & Vice Chairman of the N.J. Highway Authority, Joseph C. Irwin (L) felicitates a longtime friend in Dr. Parker



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*GREETINGS TO THE BOARDS OF FREEHOLDERS  
OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY*

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CO. INC.**

*Greetings to the  
Boards of Freeholders  
of the State of New Jersey*

**MISELLY  
MASON'S  
INC.**

SESSIONS 194th LEGISLATURE/Trenton: (1) Veteran Union Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo welcomes new Senate colleague, Jerry English at pre-Thanks-giving session; (2) Essex Senator-elect Dr. Wynona M. Lipman (C), retiring Essex Director receives some pointers from Middlesex Senator Norman Tanzman (L) while Essex Sheriff John F. Cryan looks on; (3) Dr. Lipman acknowledges introduction on floor of the State Senate; she will take oath of office January 11 at State House; (4) New Passaic Senator-elect William J. Bate (C), retiring Freeholder Director, is seated on Senate floor between Senator F. J. Sciro & daughter Teddy.





**NACO JET-IN/Detroit:** (1) Mercer Director Arthur R. Sypek (L) with Michigan Commissioners Stephen Dane & Robert Fitzpatrick & Executive Bernard F. Hillenbrand, (2) Mr. Sypek & Mr. Fitzpatrick flank Charlotte Williams, Wayne County welfare chief & NACO President William J. Conner, Newcastle County (Del.) Executive; (3) Conner & Sypek with Bergen County's Personnel Director, Walter Babcock & Clerk to the Freeholder Board, Daniel Focarelli; (4) Conner, Hillenbrand & Sypek discuss the latter's mission as chairman of a special NACO Committee to consider an affiliate for elected Chairmen or Directors of County Boards of Commissioners, Supervisors or Freeholders

## CONTRACTORS

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Board of Freeholders*

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(See Page 35)

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**COUNTY OFFICERS/SHERIFFS** at Ramada Inn/East Brunswick. (1) Officers Walter G. Halpin, retiring President; Secretary George C. Syme, President Hugo Fenelli; and Treasurer Edward A. Kelly Jr., (2) New Camden County Sheriff Arnold Cream (former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jersey Joe Walcott) with Middlesex Clerk Frank Shatzman and Sheriff Joseph De Marino; (3) Sheriff's President George M. Bonelli (2nd from R) with Hudson Register Maurice Brady and County Clerk James F. Quinn (L) and Mr. De Marino, (4) 'Jersey Joe' (C) is welcomed by William L. Stubbs (R), deputy Essex Register & David Onque, Union County Clerk's Office



**DR. SCHUCK** (from page 31)  
face with irrationality. We have to  
fight not nature, but man's nature.

—Dr. Dennis Gabor

◆ ◆ ◆  
**FOR THERE** is no man so as-  
sured of his honor, of his riches,  
health or life, but that he may be  
deprived of either or all at the  
very next hour or day to come.

—Sir Walter Raleigh

◆ ◆ ◆  
**PROFESSOR WYTHE** notes  
the 20th Century mind is one of  
total dedication to partial truths.

◆ ◆ ◆  
**YOU HAVE NO** idea how hard  
it is to be a politician. It is the  
hardest job in the world.

—Krushchev

◆ ◆ ◆  
**GOD ISN'T DEAD.** He just  
can't breathe because of all the  
air pollution.

◆ ◆ ◆  
**BEWARE OF ALL** enterprises  
that require new clothes.

—Henry David Thoreau

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## LARRISON

(from page 37)

UNION COUNTY Freeholder-elect **THOMAS A. KACZMAREK** is Mayor of Clark Township; a Councilman, from 1966-68. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson H.S., Elizabeth, he attended City College of New York. A 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army (1951-53), his hobby is the Veteran Boxers' Association of Union County. Wed to Agnes C. Donovan; their offspring are Nancy, Thomas Jr., and Mary Jean.



KACZMAREK

"COUNTY GOVERNMENT should form a more effective link," he says, "between the State, and Federal legislative bodies and executives than is now being accomplished. Failure to accomplish this important objective could lead to abolishing Freeholder Boards as a viable governmental institution." President of "Big Brothers" of Elizabeth; the Elizabethport Lions Club; Secretary-Treasurer of P.A.L.; Clark Sports Club; Polish Merchants & Professional Association; B.P.O.E. 2327; American Legion Post 328 and Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, he belongs to St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Knights of Columbus; Justin McCarthy Council 5503 and Holy Name Society in Clark.

(1) **CHAIRMAN George J. Otiewski**, NACO Steering Committee on Health, Education & Manpower with NACO's Charlene Caille & Michigan's Robert Fitzpatrick at Washington session, (2) Minnesota U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey (L) with a trio of Mr. Otiewski, Treasurer Charles L. Scarami & NACO Vice President Gladys N. Spellman, (3) Retiring NACO President & Bernard Reynolds (Ala.) salute Treasurer G. A. Treahle at meeting in Hilo, Hawaii; (4) Association President George F. Makin with Congressman Charles W. Sandman (R) of Cape May County in Smithsonian's Hall of Science, Washington, D.C.

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(1) **DR. GORDON McDONALD** (L) of President Nixon's Environment Protection Council at Robert J. Miller Airpark praises Ocean Freeholders George F. Makin, Stanley H. Seaman & Director Joseph S. Portash; (2) Freeholders Fred C. Norcross (Burlington); Vice President Doris W. Dealaman (Somerset) & President Makin (Ocean) at Voting Members session in Trenton; (3) Ocean Freeholders Seaman (L) & Makin (R) flank Officers at luncheon honoring Captain Jerome S. Roth (2nd from R) in Toms River with his replacement as Commanding Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Captain William G. Nealon (2nd from L); (4) President Makin & Dr. William E. Mosher of Erie County, New York & an aide of the N.J. State Health Department, at NACO conference on delivery of health care in Holiday Inn, New York City.



## RETIRING FREEHOLDERS

## ★ 1971 ★

## Atlantic County

JOHN J. McCARTY .....	1958-71
HOWARD HANEMAN .....	1961-71
GERALD WEINSTEIN .....	1971-71

## Bergen County

FRANKLIN H. COOPER .....	1969-71
--------------------------	---------

## Burlington County

FRANK G. LOCKHART .....	1970-71
-------------------------	---------

## Camden County

PAUL ANAPOL .....	1969-71
D. VINCENT LAZARRO .....	1969-71
RAY J. MARINI .....	1969-71

## Cape May County

JOSEPH W. RIXEY .....	1964-71
DR. LEON H. SCHUCK .....	1957-71
FRANCIS TOWNSEND .....	1962-71

## Cumberland County

RALPH CLARK .....	1966-71
-------------------	---------

## Essex County

JOSEPH COHEN .....	1964-71
HERBERT GLADSTONE .....	1971-71
DR. WYNONA M. LIPMAN .....	1969-71
WALTER A. QUINN .....	1964-71

## Gloucester County

JAMES LOUGH .....	1970-71
VICTOR MINOTTY .....	1967-71

## Hudson County

WALTER WOLFE .....	1960-71
CHESTER WOJTYCHA .....	1970-71

## Passaic County

WILLIAM J. BATE .....	1969-71
JAMES W. ROE .....	1964-71

## Salem County

JOHN M. PANCOAST .....	1964-71
------------------------	---------

## Union County

DONALD C. DUNN .....	1969-71
DAVID B. ZURAV .....	1969-71

\*\*\*\*\*

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## ★ THE NOMINATIONS COMMISSION . . . ★

OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR 1972 IS: EUGENE J. McCAFFREY (Gloucester), Chairman; FRANCIS LOCKBURNER (Sussex), Vice Chairman & DORIS W. DEALAMAN (Somerset). They cannot select a panel of officers until the 21 Boards submit names of their 1972 Voting Members & Alternates. The Annual Meeting & Election is in Trenton, at 11 A.M., Friday, January 11th. Governor Cahill will administer the oaths of office soon thereafter at the State House.

HE TOOK HIS JOB TO HEART  
AS WELL AS IN HIS HANDS . . .

. . . LAWRENCE M. LEAR

by JACK LAMPING  
ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

CAPE MAY COUNTY Freeholder LAWRENCE M. LEAR (1888-1971) was responsible for creating the fulltime Central Office of this Association in 1958. A Freeholder for 28 years; he was first Vice President of the National Association of Counties. The 17th President of the State Association (1957-1958); one "who sought to help others, rather than himself be served," according to Dr. William R. Guffick.

"LAWRENCE LEAR displayed the graciousness of another age; a public servant of the highest integrity, he took responsibility into his heart as well as into his hands. His was a dignity which was gracious and full of meaning," according to the Methodist cleric.

HIS FAITH in the power of County government to perform was unbounding; his patience to achieve great ends from small beginnings was profound. A native of Hammonton, he operated an awning business in his adopted hometown of Ocean City for many years. President of the Board of the Ocean City Home Savings & Loan Association for more than 40 years, he was a director of the Cape May National Bank and Chelsea Title Company.

HIS WIFE, Ethel displays the charm and the same dignity which always surrounded the Lears; leavened by a quiet sense of humor. A President of Kiwanis; past Master of the Masonic Lodge; a member of the N. J. Travel & Resort Association and the Southern N. J. Development Council . . . were but a few of his manifold civic interests in a busy lifetime.

'LARRY' LEAR recognized me at the hospital only a few days before his death—it was the same warm, understanding solicitude that always marked his interest in people and their families. County government owes him a debt of gratitude for a concentrated, continuing work in the State Capitol which reflects his energy, persistence and integrity.

NACB Executive Director Bernard F. Hillenbrand (J) with the late Lawrence M. Lear in Washington, D.C., at the time the latter was a Vice President of the National Association of Counties (1958).





**1971 PICTORIAL REVIEW:** (1) Freeholders Kenneth V. Myers & Fred C. Norcross Jr., confer on population explosion with Dr. Walter E. Nieman, deputy Commissioner of Health for N.J.; (2) Vice President Doris W. Dealman & State Veterans Director Anthony Volpe (Seated) go over program at State House with Ocean Assemblyman-elect Franklin H. Berry Jr.; (3) Milwaukee County Executive John Doyno at NACO Conference with Essex Director, Dr. Wynona M. Lipman & Vice President George J. Ottowski; (4) Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar with Lucile Woofendale & NACO Director Bernard F. Hillenbrand at NACO Jet-In; (5) NACO President William J. Conner & NJACF President George F. Makin ride train to U.N. Pilgrimage with former UNICEF Director, George Goodfellow; (6) Mr. Ottowski presides at welfare panel in Trenton, with Freeholders James P. Vreeland, Morris Assemblyman-elect & Ray J. Marini, now Motor Vehicle Commissioner; (7) Freeholders Gilbert Lugossy & George Pappas intent on Jordanian discussion at U.N. with 'Bill' Conner; (8) Bergen's Walter Marut with the Gilbert Lugossys at U.N. briefing in the American Mission Headquarters, New York. (Lamp-Pix)

★ **THE FIRST ISSUE** ★  
 OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT for 1972, the  
 combined January-February edition, will  
 feature the new President of the As-  
 sociation, complete with biographical &  
 career information as well as a picture  
 story.

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**PICTORIAL REVIEW/January, 1971:** Governor Swears In Association President: (1) Governor William T. Cahill welcomes Ocean's George F. Makin (L) to executive offices, State House, Trenton; (2) Governor reads oath of office as Makin raises right hand & Mrs. Makin (C) looks on; (3) President Makin sets forth his program for strengthening the Counties, with fellow officers Treasurer Charles L. Scarani, Vice Presidents Doris W. Dealaman & Victor Minotty Jr. (Rear); (4) The Governor visits with the Makins and their son, Frederick Makin & his wife; (5) Treasurer (C) & Mrs. Scarani enjoy conversation with Governor Cahill; (6) President Makin is flanked by Ocean Assemblymen John F. Brown (L) & Benjamin H. Mable (2nd from R) & County Planning Board Chairman, H. George Buckwald; (7) former State Highway Engineer James Logan Sr.; Trenton banker Mary G. Roebling & Assembly Speaker Barry T. Parker attend the ceremonies; (8) Ocean Director Joseph S. Portash (L) with the Governor; President Makin; young Mrs. Makin & conversationist Winn Epstein of Lakewood; (9) Governor Cahill expresses his faith in County Government to 1971 Officers: (L to R) Vice President William P. Boyle (Hudson); Counsel Harvey L. Stern (Mercer); Mrs. & Treasurer Scarani; Vice President Doris W. Dealaman & husband, Laird; Vice President Minotty & wife, Jean. Makin was guest of honor at a luncheon to launch his year as head of the N.J. Association of Chosen Freeholders. (Lamp-Pix)